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the value of the farms.

A PREACHMENT. The church bell, which elsewhere calls peo ple together to worship God, calls them togeth er in Scotland to listen to a preachment."-ISAAC

His text was one that gave him room To fume, and fulminate and make The house of God a house of gloom. In which to make the sinners quake, Corruption was the theme of it, And Hell the lurid gleam of it,

Mankind, he preached, were poisoned thro's Corrupt without: corrupt within, Black was the universal hue, "In short," said he, "the book of sir

On every side has wrecked you all, Moral and intellectual." He proved each man from head to toot A mass of petrifying sore, Thoughts festering in a heart of soot, Sin cozing out at every pore; The body and the soul of us,

The devil had the whole of us. He loved his theme, 'twas clear enough, And rank defilement of the stuff One felt he had the thing at heart, He hugged it so and handled it, And dressed it up and dandled it

He plunged past the gates of death He mixed the sinner's awful cup. Till hot and red he stopp'd for breath, And mopped the perspiration up. If terror could retashion us, He did not spare the lash on us.

I saw him when his task was done,

His gown and morals packed away; His deep self-satisfaction won: His reeking supper on the tray; And looking through the smoke of it, 'Twas then I saw the joke of it.

The pious wrath, the wordy run, From practised mouth too glibly poured Which makes us feel that we have done Some special service for the Lord, Oh, the deceiving seed of it! The tongue without the deed of it.

WHY IS IT! Look even here. Can the thoughtful man view the development of our State with unmixed satisfaction? Do ditions, just as that city over the bay grows in wealth and population, so will poverty deepen and vice increase; that just as the liveried carriages become more plentiful, so do the beggars; that just as the pleasant villas of wealth of the future, the queen of all the vast Pacific-perhaps the greatest city of the world. Yet what is the gain? San Francisco of to-day, with her sumed novel features, involving heatthree hundred thousand people, is, for ed personal animosities and political the classes who depend upon their labor, not so good a place as the San of 1807, to accept the office of United Francisco of sixty thousand; and when States Senator. This special incident, her three hundred thousand rises to a by the way, dates the Ohio policy that million, San Francisco, if present tendencies are unchanged, must present

from the open West.

working little children who ought to while in several counties a single vote be at play or at school; where the had been cast for Return, Israel and mechanism of exchange has been per- several other of the Meigs name, the ed by plurality of 3,160, but being in a fected to the utmost, there thousands total being 5,550, or 811 majority for of men are vainly trying to exchange Meigs, or all the Meigses, over Mastheir labor for the necessaries of life! sie. When all the returns had been Whence this dark shadow that thus examined by special committees, those attends that which we call 'material from Trumbull, Geauga, Greene, progress,' that which our current phi- Champaign, Ross, Belmont, Washinglosophy teaches us to hope for and to ton, Highland, Athens and Adams work for? Here is the question of all Counties were each reported against questions for us. We must answer it and rejected for their illegality. When or be destroyed, as preceding civiliza- thus purged and the report of the tions have been destroyed. For no committee accepted, Return Jonathan Bigger, 4,114; Trimble's majority ovchain is stronger than its weakest link Meigs was declared elected and his er all, 58,404. and our glorious statue, with itz head majority counted at 928. But, alof gold and its shoulders of brass, has though thus counted in, Meigs was as yet but feet of clay.- [From a lec- not inaugurated. Massie contested total vote was 105,922; for Trimble,53,-

-Popular Science Monthly. WEATHERWISE AND OTHER.

Rather a cold snap, remarked the fox, as he put his foot into a steel trap. We shall have an open spring, was all that the trapper vouchsafed as he approached the animal.

Quite windy, said Jones, who had been listening to the congressional dedown the evening Truculence. A fine day, said the Judge, omino

A mile day, ventured the sportsmar.

out a trust dollar. Soft, added the young lady. The young man subsided with the remark. It is getting warm.

It looks like reign, suggested Robinson anent the third-term proposition. We need change, muttered his im-Rather chilly, commented Stebbing,

It is scold, replied Billington, as he espied his other half. Lowery, he added, as he caught her ington, Thomas Worthington and Clay was 4,707. eye-[Boston Transcript.

THE value of farms in the United

BACK YARDS-The trains of the la- a minority of 1,704. dies' dresses.

Historical Incidents Condensed

[From Cincinnati Commercial.] The political or general reader who reverts to the period when Ohio first became a constituent part of the American Union, or further still, to that eariler time when it was but a part of the great Northwest Territory, and from those periods in her history will trace down to this day the at first slow and gradual, but in the lapse of years, rapid progress in population and political power, will find much to both entertain and instruct. How many of insignificance and was invested with all the dignities and importance of a sovereign State, that, although the boundaries were then as comprehensive as they are now in 1880, yet there were but nine organized counties comprised In the entire limits? These were Adams, Belmont, Fairfield, Hamilton, Jefterson, Ross, Trumbull and Washington. What those nine counties then comprised is the same territority that is covered by the eighty-counties of

Ohio in 1880. The counting of the votes for first Governor of the new State was not an onerous task for the first legislative tribunal, which convened at Chillicothe in March, 1803. There it seems, as there occurred in subsequent years, and when the returns were canvassed and the result declared, Edward Tiffin having received 4,-564 yotes, all that had been cast for the office, became the first Executive of Ohio. Official statistics show that we not know that under present con- this was not then a full vote of the newly organized State, a census of the male inhabitants over twenty-one

years of age being soon after declared by the Legislature to be 12,088. The second election for Governor, in 1806, like the first, was attended dot these slopes, so will rise up the with no excitement. Edward Tiffin the part of the people, for, although light upon the image of the great city the number of counties had been increased to twenty one, but fourteen

made any returns. The third election of Governor as asperities. Tiffin resigned in March has been more or less politically de moralizing in later years, of convertthe same sickening sights which in the ing the Governor's position into an streets of New York shock the mau ambitious ladder on which to climb into higher posts of honor and emolu-

This is the dark side of our boasted ment. There were two candidates in rogress, the Nemesis that seems to this contest, Return J. Meigs, jr., and ollow with untiring tread. Where Nathaniel Massie. Returns from 22 wealth most abounds, there poverty is counties, when opened in the Legisdeepest; where luxury is most pro- lature, presented a most perplexing use, the gauntest want jestles it. In jumble of names, to tax the patience cities which are the store houses of and disturb the harmony of those nations, starvation annually claims its primitive Solons. Nathaniel Massie victims. Where the costlicat churches had received the suffrages of 3,704 rear the tallest spires towards heaven, sovereigns. Nathaniel Massie, Esq., there is needed a standing army of po- had received 1,032 and Mr. Massie, licemen; as we build new schools we Daniel Massie and James Massie had build new prisons; where the heaviest each received one yote; in all for the Gents' Furnishing Goods contributions are raised to send mis. Massie name, 4,739. Not so annoying sionaries to the ends of the earth to however, was this multiplicity of preach the glad tidings of peace and names as was that of Meigs. Return good-will, there may be seen squalor J. Meigs had 2,874 yotes, Return J. ed. and vice that would affright a heathen. Meigs, jr., had 2,481, James Meigs had OVERCOATINGS. In mills where the giant power of 91, Jonathan Meigs had 76, Jonathan

steam drives machinery that multi- Return Mags, jr., 16, J. Meigs, jr., 14, plies by hundreds and thousands the Return Meigs 6, Jonathan R. Meigs 9,

> in his specifications that Meigs had jority, 2,020. not been an inhabitant of the State the constitutionally required period of four years preceding the election :

successful competitor.

Meigs, jr., 5,530. All the votes, how ever, for Meigs being jointly counted, 720.

and his majority declared to be 2,193 over Worthington, the Speaker an | was the most spirited in the history of the excitement that grew intensified without its intrinsic merit. Possibly, nounced that Return J. Meigs, jr., Ohio. The renowned Tom Corwin as the critical voting day approached. too, it may suggest to the minds of the was "duly elected Governor of Ohio," led the Whig and Wilson Shannon the How much truth or fiction there was zealous and enthusiastic partizans of This was also a lucky reverse for Democratic forces in seventy-nine in the vociferous charges by the Dem- all our political parties, in view of the Worthington. Possibly it was a pe. counties. The masses were thorough. culiar coincidence, happily arranged ly stirred up by mutual aggrievances camps, is not necessary to be herein ed their several histories during the your multitude of readers are there for in advance. The same Legislature of the contestants. It was prelimin- discussed. We only know that when half century past in Ohio, how reliawho can appreciate that when Ohio that counted Worthington out of the ary to the great National battle, alemerged, in 1803, from her Territorial Governorship elected him to fill the ready arranged between Van Buren 476,554 as a total vote, and Brough's apathy or enthusiasm, in turn, has enseat at Washington vacated by his and Harrison-foxy "Little Van" and majority put at 101,098 over Vallan- thused the voting masses. H. H. R.

was nothing significant in the issue. oner Boy." Meigs receiving a majority of 3,956 in a total vote of 19,712.

The contest for Governor in 1814 had Thomas Worthington on a second time as a candidate, who was opposed by Othniel Looker. The Legislature opened its session on the 5th of December, two days after which when the General Assembly subsequently counted the returns from the forty counties, his election was detotal vote of 22,060.

The official returns of the election of 1816 were opened under auspicious circumstances. The State House at Columbus, the new seat of government, had been completed, and this by a plurality of 3,893. Corwin, how- 455,297, of which 629 had been given the rest. They had just learned that was the first session of the Legisla- ever was safely in the line of prece- Samuel Scott, a falling off of 28.950; ture within its walls. It was a notable period in the history of the new capital. Worthington had conducted Senate Chamber for six years from W. McCook, Democrat; Gid. T. Stew- fore, supplicated the agent to spare noisome tenement house in the city having again no competitor, received a popular administration, yet had opslums. I have watched the growth of all the votes, which were 4.788. Evirespective votes were, Worthington strength of the State when Columbus became its capital when Worthington ity, 1,311. was declared elected by a majority of

But two candidates contested in 1818 -Brown and Dunlap, the latter of whom had led the former in the previous trial. The total vote in fortyseven counties was 38 269, Brown's majority being 22,119.

At the election of 1820, Brown, being a candidate for re-election, had two formidable opponents-Jeremiah Morrow and William Henry Harrison. The vote stood for Brown, 34,-836: Morrow, 4.426; Harrison, 4348. At this election there were 350 scattering votes, and as the returns from Scioto and Brown Counties were not included in the count, owing to the delay, the total vote was but 48,860 in fitty-three counties. Brown, instead of serving out his term, but emulating the precedent of Meigs, in making a stepping-stone of the Governor's office, resigned, and on the 31 of Januuary, 1822, was chosen as U. S. Senafor in place of W. A. Trimble, deceas-

Three candidates were in the field in October, 1822. The number of counties had increased to fifty-six, giving a total vote of 60,007. The vote stood : For Jeremiah Morrow, 26,05;9 Allen Trimble, 22,899; Wm. W. Irwin, 11,050. Morrow being elect-

minority of 7,890. Morrow and Trimble contested alone in 1834, the State comprising 62 counties, their total vote being 76,634. Morrow won by majority of 2,418.

Four candidates in 1826 were voted for in the sixty-six counties; total vote, 74 548. Allen Trimble received 71,475 votes; Alexander Cambell, 4,-765; Benjamin Tappen, 4,192; John

In 1828 Governor Trimble and John W. Campbell were in the field. The ture by H. George, in San Francisco his legal right to the office; charged 971; Campbell, 51,951; Trimble's ma-

The contest in 1830 assumed a new phase in our early politics, the parties mon P. Chase into the field as the Re- year following, when Ohio cast 659,- the surface reducing its length to about being National Republican and Demo- publican nominee, with Allen Trim 771 votes for the Presidency, giving half a mile. Again, early the followthat within that period he had fi.led crat. Duncan McArthur was the ble as the American or Know-Noth- Hayes 7,516 of a majority over Tilden the office of United States Judge in head of the former, and Robert Lucas ing candidate, both arrayed against is clear enough to the ordinary comthe Territory of Upper Louisians, and of the latter. The total vote 100,774, Medill's re-election. It was a fierce prehension. that in the spring of the election year, not counting 226 of scattering. Lucas contest and one that left a lasting in- In contrast with the result at the 1807, he had acted as United States received 49,543 votes, McArthur 51,- fluence, bringing out a vote of 302,- Presidential election in 1876, that for Judge of Michigan Territory, and had 231, and a majority of 1,688. From 065. Medill receiving 131,019 votes, Governor the following year presentenjoyed the salary of that official. this time, and this special contest dates Trimble but 24,276, Chase having 146, ed features decidedly anomalous. Five Meigs replied to these charges, but he the demarcation of parties in Ohio, 770, or a majority over Medill of 9,- candidates of as many different parfailed in his defense, the General As- which ultimately became National. 651, yet being in a minority of 8,425. ties were in the field, bringing out but down into the valley. During the

24 yeas to 20 nays, resolving "that ed by a majority of 8,066, on a total publican candidate, opposed by Hen- from the Presidential year of 63,606. from the face of the icy cliff. Our in-Yis, yer honor; a little azy now, re- Return J. Meigs, jr., is not eligible to vote of 134,436, over Darius Lyman ry B. Payne, Demecrat, and Phil. Van How much that had an agency in the formant is of the opinion that the glathe office of Governor." This result (Whig and anti-Mason). Right here Trump, Native American. The total election of Governor Bishop is a ques- cier, as it progresses out of the deep devolved the duties of Governor upon we will diverge from the general vote was 319,869, of which Payne had tion which the reader may elucidate gorge in which it was formed will Bland, put in the young man, taking Thomas Kirker, who was Speaker of scope of this article, and introduce the 159,294; Van Trump 10,272; Chase according to his own judgment. In slowly melt away, and that it will not the Senate. The defeat of Meigs, Presidentail feature. At the Presi- 160,578 a plurality of but 1,281 but in this instance the vote ranged: For last many years. It is out of the way however, but briefly delayed him in dential election in November of this a minority of 8,991. This too, was a Bishop, Democrat 271,625; West, Re. of ordinary travel, and the route to the his ambitious strides. The year fol- year Andrew Jackson, Democrat, hotly contested issue and the last one publican 249.105; Bond, Socialist, 12,- scene is exceedingly difficult, so that lowing he succeeded in obtaining Henry Clay, Whig, and William Wirt, in which the Know-Nothing party 489; Thompson, Prohibitionist 4,836; it is not likely to be visited except by what he had failed in by losing the Governor's chair—a seat in the U. S. Senate—Massie again chief, but un
What he had failed in by losing the Mason, were the National canhad an identity in Ohio politics.

William Dennison and Rufus P. Mason, Greenbacker 16 912. The majority of Bishop over West was 22,
Ranney were the nominees of the Re
Senate—Massie again chief, but un
Ohio then comprised seventy counties, Ranney were the nominees of the Re
Senate—Massie again chief, but unwhich on this occasion cast a total of publicans and Democrats, respective. 11,727. Three candidates were in the field 158,294. General Jackson received by in 1859 bringing out a vote of 355,- The effects of a full or a fallen-off amine him among men; but if you for Governor when the election was 81,246 votes, Mr. Clay 76.539 and Mr. 768. Dennison had a majority of 13,- vote in Ohio elections were never want tew get at his acktual diameter, held in October, 1808, Samuel Hunt- Wirt but 509. Jackson's majority over 236.

Thomas Kirker. The male popula- In October, 1834, Robert Lucas, for as the first one involving the intense were the main champions in October, Rice, "do you want to go down to a tion over twenty-one years in the re-election, had James Findley as his excitements that were aroused by the 1879. Although, too, that was the 'off drunkard's grave?" "Well," replied then thirty counties, as far as was re- Whig competitor. The total vote was opening of the war of the rebellion. year' issue, yet the largest vote in the the young man, "I don't care if I do. States is \$11,000,000,000, and the an- turned, was but 31,308. The total vote but 137,752, less by 20,542 than at the David Tod, who until this crisis arose history of the State was brought out Whereabouts is your family lot?" nual product is \$3,000,000,000. In four polled was 16,285, of which Hunting- preceding Presidential contest. Lucas had always been a Democrat, was by the vigor of the canvass, being a Kirker 3,397. Huntington, although jority for Lucas, 2,924. elected by a plurality of 1,592, was in

win, Democrat, were the candidates 771. Tod receiving the sweeping ma tional 9,129; Foster over Ewing 17,- little thing, what's the worth o't in The election of 1810 brought again for Governor in October, 1834. The jority of 55,223.

DOCTHINE OF TOTAL DEPRAY- THE GOVERNORS OF OHIO into the canvass for Governor Thomas full vote was 178,362; for Vance, 92,-Worthington and Return J. Meigs, jr., 204; for Baldwin, 86,158; Vance's ma- no precedent before or since in Ohio tory like this, covering a period of as his competitor, the latter, for that jority, 6,046. At the Presidential elec- history for its bitter and relentless time extending through seventy-aix purpose, having resigned his seat in tion in November following, when animosities and virulent personalities, years, brevity has necessarily been an the U. S. Senate. Here again the General W. H. Harrison was the Whig It was John Brough at the head of observed newspaper injunction, conconfusion of names occurred in the and Martin Van Buren the Democrat- the Republican column, Clement L sistent with the object to be attained. returns of the thirty-five counties, ic candidates, the total vote of the Vallandingham was his Democratic As an epitome, therefore, of Ohio Worthington receiving 7,731 votes, State was increased to 201,196 in the opponent. Brough, too, like Tod, un- election contests, beginning with the Return J. Meigs 4,394, and Return J. seventy five counties, the vote being til the war opened had been one of the State at its birth and anthentically for Harrison, 104 958; Van Buren, 8,-

The contest for Governor in 1840

"Tippecanoe and Tyler, too!"-which digham. When the election of 1812 came off when fought, resulted so disastrously

the number of counties in the State to the Democratic party. The total had increased to thirty-eight. Meigs vote 274,754 was astounding, Corwin opposed by George W. Morgan, Demwas a candidate for re-election, and receiving 145,442 to Shannon's 129,312, ocrat. This, too, was an animated was opposed by Thomas Scott. There and a majority of 16,130 for the "Wag- campaign, and yet there was an aston-And what a reverse of this triumph

followed at the election in October 1842. Corwin and Shannon were again in the field, but a new element in politics, and one of inharmony and mischief had started into life-Abolitionism! As the champion of this new party, which was fated to change Worthington resigned the office of U. the whole character of government S. Senator. It could not, therefore, and disrupt a Nation, was Leicester had been no contention for the office, be charged that he was ineligible, and King. Corwin and Shannon again were in the field when this new complication interposed. How Corwin was affected by it is shown in the se- Ohio had given Lincoln over McClelclared by a majority of 9,708, out of a quel. The full vote in the eighty-one lan the year previous, and that of 41,counties, 259,431 showed a falling off 546 which Grant obtained over Sey-

of 15.323 since the last election, which mour the year following. had some agency in the result. Cor the 4th of March, 1845.

San Francisco with joy and pride, and dently there was again indifference on lap and Ethan Allen Brown. Their were the candidates respectively of increase over the preceding contest of should be torn down. We ordered a the Whigs and Democrats in 1844, but 1,081. Their respective votes 22,931, Dunlap 6,295, Brown 1,607 with the Abolitionist King as a third were, for Noyes 248,273; McCook over the beds in which the fever vic-This total of 30,833 was officially ex in the race. The full vote was 280,- 218,105; Stewar 4,068; majority for time lay, and then directed that the hibited, therefore, as the voting 253, of which Bartley had 146,333, Tod Noyes of 16,100. 145,022, King 8,808; Bartley's plural-

Lewis were respectively the caudi- were a total of but 448,878, a less num- dren, the speechless agony of men dates of the Whigs, Democrats and ber by 80.620 than had been cast in the Abolitionists in 1846. The total yote Presidential election in 1872, when fell off 35 507 from the previous one, General Grant led Greeley by 37,531, Bebb's being 119,214, Tod's 117,954, Allen's vote was 214,654; Noyes 213, Lewis' 7,574, electing Bebb by a plur- 837; Stewart, Prohibition 10.278; Colality of 1,261. Seabury Ford and John B. Weller 817, but in a minority of 16,100 votes.

were the nominees in 1848, of the Whig and Democaatic parties. Ford sidering the bearing it was expected was good enough an Abolitionist to to exert on the ensuing Presidential to suit that party, and a distinct ticket issue of 1876, was invested with more was not placed in the field. The vote was increased to 297,943, of which 742 only in Ohio, but in all the States, them all the comfort and consolation were scattering. Ford's majority over Weller being but 311 and a minority Western, made to assume National imcircle all around, and for many miles Governor by 431. The last election for Governor un-

der the old Constitution was that in October, 1850. Reuben Wood, Democrat; William Johnson, Whig; Edwin Smith, Abolitionist, were the nominees. Ohio was then divided into eighty-seven counties. The total vote was 267,945, of which Wood received 133,093, Johnston 121,105, Abolition 13,714. Wood's plurality, 11,988, but in a minority of 1,759. Reuben Wood, Samuel F. Vinton and Samuel Lewis were the candi. not only in New York and other

Abolition parties respectively at the test should assume National propor-October election of 1851, under the tions; that this should be the battlepresent or new Constitution. By this ground for the Presidency a year in have since been held in 'odd years,' as go the Union. To effect Ohio the distinguished from the former usage. strongest man the Republicans could The total vote was 282,112 of which bring into the field was considered Wood's was 145,654; Vinton's 119,548; virtually essential, How Governor Abolition, 16,910. Wood's majority Hayes was urged from his retiracy over Vinton, 26,106; over both, 2,638. The election of 1853 was one of rent history, familiar to all newspaper special significance, by the bold ex- readers. The issue then was Allen vs

conflict.'

sembly in joint session, by a vote of In October, 1832, Lucas was re-elect- Mr. Chase in 1857 was again the Re- a total vote of 584,967, a falling off summer a large stream of water flows

The contest in 1861 was memorable the last one, when Foster and Ewing "Young man," said Mr. Daniel

129; over all 3,855.

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TERMS:

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The campaign of 1863, however, had In the preparation of a political hismost popular orators that ever elec. presenting each result from that peritrified a Democratic gathering. The od down to the present, it is at least people of the State were frenzied with presumable that this article is not ocrats of fraudulent ballots in soldiers' numerous vacillations that have mark-

> WHAT EVICTION MEANS IN IRE-LAND. It is impossible to understand the

Irish land question of to-day without knowing what that threatened 'evicishing falling off of the total vote, betion,' which hangs like a sword of ing 417,430, or 59,115 less than were Damocles over the head of every Irish cast for Brough and Vallandigham tenant, means. The following is a two years previous. The vote stood, narrative of one of those harrowing Cox 223,642. Torgan, 193,797. Cox's scenes which occurred but a few years since in the county Meath, related by Rutherford B. Hayes, Republican, the Most Rev. McNulty: 'Seven hunand Allen G. Thurman, Democrat, condred human beings,' says Dr. McNulty. tested in 1867. In this instance a full were driven from their homes on this vote was cast, being 484,227, Hayes one day. The Sheriff's assistants emhaving a majority of 2,983. There ployed on the occasion to extinguish was some significance in this meager the hearths and demolish the homes of majority for Hayes, as Governor, when these honest, industrious men, worked compared with that of 60,055 which away with a will at their awful calling until evening fell, At length an incident occurred that varied the monotony of the grim and ghastly ruin which they were spreading around. They In 1859 Governor Hayes encounterstopped suddenly an I recoiled, panic win had 115,118; Shannon, 129,011; ed the opposition of Goo. H. Pendleton stricken with terror, from two dwell-King, 5,312; Corwin being defeated and was re-elected. The full vote was ings which they were to destroy with typhus fever held these houses in its dent. He, too, only left the Governor's Hayes' majority over Pendleton, 7,506. grasp, and had already brought death chair to step into the United States Edward F. Noyes, Republican ; Geo. to some of their inmates. They, thereart; Prohibition, were candidates in these houses a little longer; but he was Mordecai Bartley and David Tod 1871, the whole vote being 456,378, an inexorable and insisted that they William Allen 'rose up' to the Dem.

slowly. * * * * ocratic front in 1873, to oppose the re-The wailing of women, the screams, Wm. Bebb, David Tod, and Samuel election of Noyes. The votes cast the terror, the consternation of chilthem. I saw the officers and men of a large police force who were obliged to be present on the occasion, cry like children. The heavy rains that nanally attend the autumnal equipoxes descended in cold, copious torrents throughout the awful night, and at once revealed to the houseless sufferers the awful realities of their condition. I visited them next morning, and rode from place to place, administering to more especially the Northern and I could. The landed proprietors in a portance. Governor Allen, again the in every direction, warned their tencandidate of his party for re-election, ants against admitting them to even a night's shelter. Many of these poor people were too poor to emigrate. After battling in vain with privation and pestilence, they at last graduated from the work house to the tomb, and to defeat him would virtually remove in little more than three years nearly him from the Presidential field. To a fourth of them lay quietly in their

A GLACIER IN COLORADO.

A gentleman who has during the in the vicinity of Leadville, and penetrated almost every one of the secret recesses, says that there is within twenchange the elections for Governor advance; that as went Ohio so would ty-five miles of that city one of the most interesting curiosities of naturea veritable glacier, presenting all the characteristics of the glaciers of Switzerland, both in maguitude and motion. its progress being gradually down the gulch. The scene of the curiosity is located in the Mosquito range, about fifteen miles north of the pass. Our pression it gave to the Abolition sen- Hayes, with Odell to distract as the ed it about three years ago, while out timent. The candidates were Wm. nominee of the Prohibitionists. We on a prospecting tour. It was then Medill. Democrat: Nelson Barrere, need not say that the campaign was nearly a mile in length, and at the Whig; and Samuel Lewis, Abolition- animated and hotly contested. It had bottom of the gulch presented a sheer ist. Total vote 283,865. Medill 147,- but few equals, no less than 592,700 precipice of ice not less than 150 feet 663; Barrere, 85,857; Abolition, 50,336. votes being cast. The vote for Hayes in height. Later in the season the These latter figures were ominous in was 297,817; Allen 292,273; Odell 2,- place was visited again, when it was no light sense of the then 'impending | 593; Hayes' majority over Allen 5,541; found that this great mass of ice had over both 2,951. How much this re-The election of 1855 brought Salo- sult had to do with what followed the one hundred feet high, the loss from ing year, the place was visited, and the glacier was found to have regained its bulk. The rocks on the sides of this of attrition, proving beyond all controversy that the glacier is in motion. glacier, heaved up in great masses,

> ence of a man, says Josh Billings, exmore significantly manifested than at measure him at his fire-side.

years, therefore, the farm product equal ton received 7,293, Worthington 5,601, received 70,338, Findlay 67,414; ma- made the Republican champion. Hugh total of 668,067. Foster, Republican mathematician, who had succeeded. J. Jewett being his Democratic com- 336,261; Ewing, Democrat 318,132; after the labor of months, exclaimed: Joseph Vance, Whig, and Eli Bald- petitor. The votes cast reaching 358,- Stewart, Prohibition 4,145; Piatt, Na- "Weel, now, that you've gruppit the punds Scotch ?"